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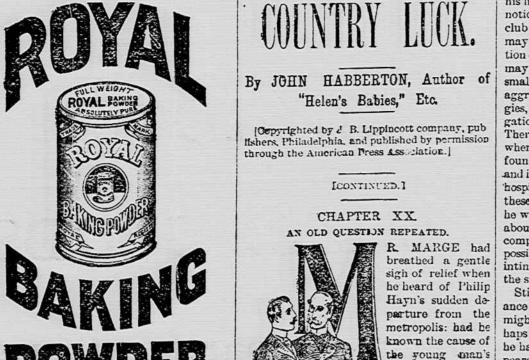
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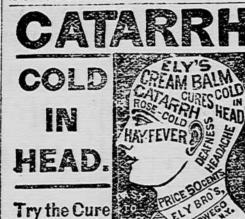
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profit by, even while ostensibly enjoying an | occasional day's rest in the country. But when, a day or two later, Phil reappeared and was presented to him as the old farmer's

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noticeable and made him the subject of some may be upon its list, it cannot prevent a small, gradual, but distinct and persistent aggregation of gossips-fellows whose enerwhen several of these fellows could not be found at Marge's club, lounging as listlessly and inconspicuously as so mapy incurables at a 'hospital, but Margo knew by experience that these were the only fellows worth going to if

he wanted to know all that was being said about a member, particularly if it was uncomplimentary. And new, confound them, possibly they were talking about him, and intimating that he was being used to improve the standing of his own rival!

Still, as he informed himself, all his annoyance came from a mere supposition, which might be entirely without foundation. Perhaps the young man had means of his own; he had not looked like it when he first appeared in New York, but appearances someexit he would in times were deceitful. Marge had heard Tramgratitude have givlay allude to Phil's father as an honest old farmer to whom fortune had not been any the male gossip who too generous; but perhaps he had been estihad said in Phil's mating the old man's possessions only by New hearing that Marge York standards; was it not the farming class was to marry Luthat originally took up the greater part of cia. Not knowing of this remor, he called

the government's great issues of bonds? at the Tramlay abode, ostensibly to invite And, yet, if the young man had money of Lucia and her mother to the theatre, and his own or of his father's, where did he keep from the manner of the ladies he assemed it? Had he ever displayed a chock, to indicate his banking place, Marge would have had proposed and been rejected. Marge's found ways of ascertaining the size and nacuriosity as to what the head of the family ture of his account. But, though he had several times seen Phil pay bills which were Mrs. Tramlay's statement that the visit was rather large, the settlements were always due wholly to her husband's ridiculous manmade with currency." Was it possible, Marge ner of inviting each country acquaintance to asked himself, that the traditional old stockcome and see him if he ever reached New ing was still the favorite bank of deposit for the rural community! It might have rowas only for the purpose of keeping on good dieved his mind to know that the countryman's customary method, when he has money, might some day again be useful as hosts, and is to carry a great deal of currency, and that instead of making payments by check he draws bank notes with which to pay.

And so the weeks went on, and Marge did not accomplish anything that he had intended when he began to devote himself to the young chant with the young man's father, and was man from the country. Phil borrowed no money, squandered none at cards, did notrun into dissipation, offered no confidences, and, Eps, "What can Tramlay want of that felalthough entirely approachable, was as selow?" Again his curiosity subsided, when he cretive about his personal affairs as if ho learned of the cottage city project, and, had been sworn to silence. Even on the subwhile agreeing to assume a quarter of the exject of Lucia, which Marge had cautiously approached several times, he talked with a Tramlay on his ability to find something to calmness that made Margo doubt the evidence of his own senses. Phil did not even wince when Marge reminded him of the horse he knew of that would match Marge's own, the reason assigned being that the sleighing

his habital expression to an extent that was tained in large citics. Would they take ten dollars per acre for club chat. No matter how exclusive a club their ridge land, the money to be forfeited may be, no matter how careful in the selec- unless the remainder of two hundred per tion of its members that none but gentlemen acre were paid within a year? Would they? Well, they consented with such alacrity that the farmer soon had to write to New York for more currency. Before Thanksgiving gies, such as they are, tend solely to investi- day the Haynton Bay Improvement comgation of the affairs of their acquaintances. pany controlled a full mile of shore front, There was not an hour of the day or night and there was more money in circulation in the village than could be remembered except by the oldest inhabitant, who was reminded of the good old times when in 1S13 a priand come home to spend the proceeds. Small mortgages were paid off, dingy

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houses appeared in new suits of paint, several mothers in Israel bought new Sunday dresses, two or three farmers gave their old herses obtained the bell that for years had been extravagance of taking his family, consisting of his wife and himself, to New York to spend the winter, and another dedicated his newly found money and his winter enforced leisure

to death. "An' it's all on account of a gal," Farmer "If our Phil hadn't got that Tramlay gal on the brain last summer, he wouldn't have gone company wouldn't have been got up, an' Phil wouldn't have hatched the brilliant idee of buyin'-what did he call 'em?-oh, yes, op tions-buyin' options on the rest of the ridge, an' there would have been no refreshin' shower of greenbacks fallia' like the rain from heaven on the just an' unjust alike. It reminds me of the muss that folks got into in the old country over that woman Helen,

whose last name I never could find out. You remember it-'twas in the book that young minister we had on trial an' didn't exactly bein' a heathen land. All on account of a "If it is," Mrs. Havn replied on one occa-

sion, as she took her hands from the dough she was kneading, "an' it certainly looks as if 't was, don't you think it might be only fair to aliude to her more respectful? I don't like to hear a young woman that our Phil's likely to marry spoke of as just 'that Tramlay gal.'"

"S'pose, then, I mention her as your daugh ter-in-law? But ain't it odd that all the

"You're sure she ain't isterested in Phil?" At last there came an explosion. At a party which was to Lucia unspeakably stupid. asked Mrs. Havn. "I'vo seen no end of there being no dancing, Miss Dinon monopotrouble made between young folks by gals lized Phil for a full hour-a thousand hours that's oll enough to know their own minde it seemed to Lucia-and they sat on a sofa, an' smar; enough to use 'em."

too, that was far retired in an end of a room "For goodness' sake, Lou Ann!" exclaimed the old farmer. "To hear you talk, anybody would spose that in the big city of New York. where over a million people live and a million more come in from diffrent places every week, there wasn't any young man for folk: to get interested in but our Phil. Reelly, old lady, I'm beginnin' to be troubled about you. stant Lucia seated herself beside Agnes Dinon, saying, as she gave her fan a vicious twist: that sort of feelin' that's croppin' out all the vateer, built and manned in Haynton's little | time in you makes mo afeard that you've got bay, had carried a rich prize into New York | a kind o' pride that's got to have a fall- a taining?" pride in our son, settin' him above all other mortal bein's, so far as anythin's concerned that can make a young man interestin'." this evening."

"Well," said Mrs. Hayn, after apparently thinking the matter over, "if it's so I reckow and some money for better ones, the aislo of it'll have to stay so. I don't b'lieve there's one church was carpeted and another church any hope of forgiveness for anythin' if beaven's going' to hold an old woman to aclonged for, a veteran pastor had fifty dollars count for seein' all the good there is in her added to his salary of four hundred a year, and first born. I hain't been down to York mygot the money, too; several families began to self, but some of York's young sprigs have buy parlor organs on the installment plan; one been down here, one time an' another, an' if farmer indulged in the previously unheard of they're fair samples of the hull lot. I should think a sight of our Phil would be to all the city gals like the shadder of a great rock in a

"Who's a-droppin' into Scripture now?" to the reprehensible work of drinking himself asked the old farmer, moving to where he could look his wife full in the face.

"Scripture ain't a bit too strong to use Hayn would remark to his wife whenever he freely about our Phil-my Phil," said the old heard of any new movement that could be woman, pushing her spectacles to the top of traced to the ease of the local money market. | ber head and beginning to walk the kitchen floor. "All the hopin', an' fearin', and waitin', an' nursin', an' teachin', an' to New York to visit; then I wouldn't have thinkin', an' prayin', that that boy gone to look for him, and the Improvement has cost comes hurryin' into my mind when I think about him. If there's it so much?" anythin' he ought to be an' isn't, I don't see what it is, an' I can't see where his Lucia seemed to be crying. mother's to blame for it. Whatever good there is in me I've tried to put into him, an' whatever I was lackin' in I've tried to get for him elsewhere. You've been to him evrythin' a father should, an' he never could have got along without you. You've been lots to him that I never could be, he bein' a boy, an' I never cease thankin' heaven for it: but whenever my mind gets on a strain like left at our house. It's just another such about him I kind o' get us mixed up, an' feel case, only a good deal more proper, this not as if 'twas me instead of him that was takin' whatever happened, an' the longer it lasts the less I can think of him any other way. There!"

The old farmer rose to his feet while this speech was under way; then he removed his ! hat, which he seliom did after coming into the house, unless reminded. When his wife the earth before. He worships the floor you concluded, he took both her hands and tread, the air you breathe, the rustle of your dropped upon his knees; he had often done it dress, the bend of your little finger, the"before-years before, when overcome by her | The list of adorable qualities might have young beauty-but never before had he done been prolonged had not a little arm suddenly

it with so much of reverence.

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CHAPTER XXIL

SEVERAL GREEN EYED MONSTERS.

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JACKSOL'S RUGGED NATURE

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Andrew Jackson was blessed with which once had been a conservatory. Lucia rugged constitution, or he must havewatched for an opportunity to demand an succumized many years before to disease explanation; it seemed it never would come, that preyed on him for thirty-one years. but finally an old lady who was the head and He suffered from a wound received in front of a small local missionary effort in the 1808, which often produced hemorrhage south called the young man aside. In an inand chronic diarrhea. The medical treatment in vogue by the best physicians of the time prescribed bleeding for "You seen: to find Mr. Hayn very enterthe hemorrhage and calomel for impair-"Indeed I do," said Miss Dinon; "I baven't | ed digestion-a course that is now looked spent so pleasant an hour this season, until on as homicidal. Yet he stood the raw ages of disease, the loss of blood, and "Oh!" exclatmed Lucia, and the enoffend

> Ouring the fast two years of his tife dropsical symptoms developed, one hing was gone, and the other diseased. Hi chewed tobacco incessantly, though it aggravated indigestion and gave him the most agonizing pain in the head. He sat motionless and silent for long days, absorbed in stoical endurance of pain. and no suffering ever drew a groan from his lips. Many children of the family connection played about the Hermitage and he would not have their noisy sport. stopped. Once a little nephew ran, against him in his play. The sick man, fell back, white as death, breathless with agony. When he could speak he drew

corrosions of poison for a third of a cert

the boy to him and said, with pitying ing her closely as a mother might seize a tenderness: baby, "what we were talking of was you. Can't you understand, now, why I enjoyed "Oh, my dear boy, you don't knowhow much pain you have given your There was a tremor and a convulsive move uncle."

ment within the older woman's arm, and He was anxious about what posterity would think of him, and his own doctor "Darling little girl," murmured Agnes. told him he would be condemned for kissing the top of Lucia's head, "I ought to proscribing people for their opinions be killed for teasing you, even for a moment, He answered with his old time energy: 1 but how could you be jealous of me! Your "Calhoun and the Nullifiers should lover has been a great deal more apprecianot have been proscribed; I would have tive: he has done me the honor to make me his confidante, and again I say it was de had them hung, sir, as high as Haman, and posterity would have pronounced it the best act of my life."

He was pestered by office seekers and hero worshipers to the day of his death. June 8, 1845, he called his family about him and said good-by to each one. "My. "For having such a man to adore you dear childron," he said, "do not grieve-Why, he thinks no such woman ever walked for me. I have suffered much bodilypain, but my sufferings are as nothing. to the blessed Saviour's." He spoke clearly for fully half an hour, and concluded with: "My dear children and, encircled -Miss Dinon's waist so tightly that friends and servants, I hope and trust to meet you all in heaven, both black and white." The last phrase he repeated with tenderest solicitude-"both black and white." At half past 5 his son took his hand and whispered in his ear: "Father, how do you feel? Do you know me?" "Yes, I know you. I would know you all if I could see. Bring my spectacles." "It's such a comfort to be told so," mur When they were put on: "Where is my. daughter and Marian? God will take care of you for me. I am my God's. 1. belong to him. I go but a short time before you, and I want to meet you all, white and black, in heaven."

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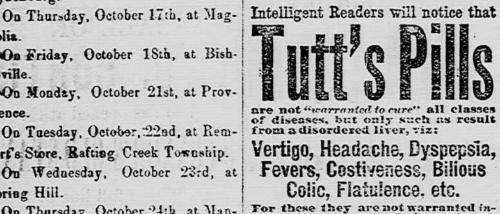
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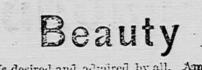
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representative-as the real holder, in fact, of son was coming and he would be likely to a full quarter of the company's stock-Marge frequently take the ladies of the Trainlay looked suspiciously at the merchant, and asked family out behind two horses. On the conhimself trary, Phil had the horse found and sent to "What can Tramlay want of that fellow?" Reasoning according to the principles on

en a fine dinner te

that Phil, with the over confidence of youth,

could want of the young man was allayed by

York; his subsequent hospitality to Philip

terms with some old fashioned people who

who could not be managed exactly as pro-

But Marge's curiosity was rearoused the

very day after he received this quicting in-

formation, for he chanced to meet the mer-

Instantly the old question returned to his

pense of the enterprise, he complimented

The more thought of such a triumph impelled

the deliberate Marge to take a small bottle

of champagne with his midday luncheon-a

Juxury which he usually reserved until even

ing at the club.

fessional keepers of boarding houses.

introduced to the latter.

New York at his own expense, saving he could make himself even by selling, in case which many small real estate companies or the animal did not please Marge.

corporations developing a patent are formed. The horse arrived; he pleased Marge, who Marge soon informed himself that Trainiay was delighted with the impression the new whose shrewdness he had always held in high team made upon the family and his acquaintances generally, Phil included. Marge was respect, preferred the son to the father, as being the easier victim of the two. The not equally pleased, however, when within a processes of frightening out or "freezing out" few days Farmer Hayn sent his son a pair of an inventor or farmer who had put his prop black horses, which, though of no blood in particular, had a quality of spirit and style erty in the hands of a stock company were not entirely unknown to Marge, and he natnot to be expected of high born animals long urally assumed that they would be easier of accustomed to city pavements and restricted application to a green young man like to the funeral gait prescribed by park com-Philip than to a clear headed old man as missioners' regulations. With their equally Farmer Havn seemed to be. But if the untamed country bred owner to drive them, rural element of the company was to be dethe span created quite a sensation, and, to spoiled of its own, Marge proposed to see that Marge's disgust, the Tramlays seemed to prenot all the spoils should go to the merchant fer them to the pair on which he had incurred extra expense for the sake of Lucia and her How better could he improve his own posi tion with Tramlay than by making himself mother.

His plans foiled, his wonderings unanthe merchant's superior in finesse? He would have the advantage of being swered, his direct questions evaded, his enable to watch Phil closely, and of knowing emy persisting in acting only as a friend first when he might be inclined to sell out at a might act, and the father of his intended avoiding mention of Phil so carefuliy as to sacrifice, should the young man, like most of excite suspicion, yet inviting Marge to his this age and extraction, develop an insatiable appetite for city joys that esst money, he house as freely as ever, the man of the world Marge, would cheerfully supply him with was unable to reach any fixed decision, and money from time to time, taking his stock as was obliged again and again to repeat to security, and some day the merchant would himself the question: suddenly find himself beaten at his own game.

"What can Tramlay want of that fellow?"

CHAPTER XXL BAYNTON BOUSES ITSELF.

NE of the blissful

possessions of the

man of mature

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ment. Farmer

Havn, returning to

his native village,

had a great deal

more on his mind

But again he was startled when a light headed friend complained that, although the said friend's father had been promised a place for his son in Tramlay's office when the

than Phil when that youth preceded him a few days before. It is true that

to the bank surplus of the average "well to Phil was bemoaning what he believed to be do" farmer.) If Tramlay were merely a bor the loss of a sweetheart, but the old man's rower, except against notes and bills receivathoughts were equally full of the possible ble, iron had not looked up enough to justify gain of a daughter-an earthly possession he had longed for through many years, but been a prudent man in becoming the merchant's son-in-law. If there had been such transac- denied. He had also a large and promising tions, perhaps a share of the business was to land speculation to engage his thoughts-of pay for them. Inquiries of his banking ac speculation which, apparently, would bring quaintances did not make the matter clearer the family more gain in a year than three to Marge; so he resolved to devote himself to generations of Hayns had accumulated in g the new clerk, as he could safely do in his ca- century. He was planning more enjoyments pacity of co-director of the Improvement for his gray haired, somewhat wrinkled old company. The young man had considerable wife, should the Improvement company's self possession, Marge admitted to himself. plans succeed then any happy youth ever but what would it avail against the fine devised for his bride, and he knew exactly methods of a man of twice his years, all spent how they would affect the good woman-a among men who considered it logitimate privilege which is frequently denied the new business to pry into the business affairs of , ty made husband.

othersf And yet his mind and countenance were as So Marge began operations at cace, no serene and undisturbed as if he were merely time was to be lost. He had no difficulty in looking forward to the peaceable humdrum making his approaches, and his courtesies of a farmer's winter. The appearance of were so defily offered that Phil could not fields and forests past which the train hurhelp accepting many of them and feeling ried him did not depress him as they did his grateful for kindness rendered. The young son; a shabby farm house merely made him man's suspicions were soon disarmed, for, like thank heaven that his own was more sightly honorable natures in general, he abhorred and comfortable; a bit of pine barren of suspicion. That there was a purpose in all scrub oak reminded him, to his great satisof Marge's actions Phil could not avoid be faction, that his own woodland could be trust lieving, but little by little he reached the con- | ed to pay some profit, to say nothing of taxes clusion that it was simply to forward the and interest. Even swampy lowlands caused Improvement company's prospects. As Marge his heart to warm with pride that his strong himself said, Phil knew the company's land arm and stronger will had transformed simithoroughly, and was the only person who har bogs into ground more fertile than some could talk of it intelligently. Any vestiges to which nature had been kinder.

changes that's come to pass in the last month or two wouldn't have happened at all if it hadn't been for Phil's bein' smitten by that galf As the Scripture says, 'Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth.' For 'fire' read 'spark,' or sparkin', an' the text"-"Reuben!" exclaimed Mrs. Hayn, "don't take liberties with the Word."

"It ain't no liberty," said the old man. "Like enough it'll read 'spark' in the Revised Edition.' "Then wait till it does, or until you're one

of the revisers," said the wife.

"All right; mebbo it would be as well." the husbanl admitted. "Meanwhile, I don't mind turnin' it off an' comparin' it with another text: 'The wind bloweth where it list eth, but thou canst not tell whence it cometh or whither it goeth.' The startin' up of Haynton an' of Phil's attachment is a good deal like"----

"I don't know that that's exactly reverent either." said Mrs. Haya, "consideria' what occasionally declined an invitation, given viva voce, by explaining that he had promfollers in the Book. An' what's goin' on in ised to escort Miss Trainlay somewhere that the neighborhood don't interest me as much evening. If this explanation were made to as what's goin' on in my own family. I'd a lady, as was usually the case, a knowing like to know when things is comin' to a head. smile, or at least a significant look, was al-Phil ain't married, nor even engaged, that most sure to follow. It began to seem to we know of; there ain't no lots bein' sold by Phil that the faces of the young women of the company, or if there are we don't hear New York said a great deal more than their about it.

"An' there's never any bread being baked while you're kneading the dough, old lady. You remember the passage, 'first the blade, then the car, then the full corn in the earl Mustn't look for fruit in the blossomin' time; even Jesus didn't find that when he looked for it on a fig tree ahead of time, you know. " 'Pears to me you run to Scripture more

than usual this mornin' " said Mrs. Hayn, after putting her pans of dough into the "What's started vou!"

"Oh, only a little kind of awakenin', to become well to do; indeed, they scarcely s'pose," said the old man. "I can't keep my were selling at all. Who could be expecte mind off of what's goin' on right under my to become interested in building sites on the eves, an' it's so unlike what anybody would have expected that I can't help goin' behind the returns, as they used to say in politics. An' when I do that there's only one way of seeing 'em, an' I m glad I've got the eyes to see 'em in that light." "So am 1," said Mrs. Haya, gently but

and his money! successfully putting a floury impression of four fingers and a thumb on her husband's ble. Highly as he valued himself, he knew "I s'pose it's 'cause I'm so tired of womankind well enough to imagine that a waitin' that I don't look at things just as you handsome young fellow just past his majordo. 'Pears to me there's nothin' that comes ity might be more gratifying to the eye, at least, than a man who had reached-well, up, an' that our hearts get set on, but what we've got to wait for. It gets to be awful tiresome, after you've been at it thirty or who had not mentioned his age since he forty years. I think Phil might hurry up passed his thirty-fifth birthday. He had in

matters a little." "Mebbe 'tisn't Phil's 'fault," suggested the farmer. "Well," said Mrs, flayn, with a flash be

hind her glouses, "I don't see why any gal should 'cep that boy a-waitin', if that's what cent mean. "Don't, ch?" drawled the old man, with a

queer smile and a quizzical look. "Well, I a tell tale spot that resembled a tonsure; he spose he is a good deal more takin' than his father was."

"No such thing," said the old lady. "Much obliged; I'm a good deal too polite to contradict-when you're so much in carnest, you know," the old man replied. "But if it's so, what's the reason that you kept him waitin'?'

which his rival had evidently mastered. "Why, I-it mas-you see, I-'twas-the way of it was-sho!" And Mrs. Haya sudlenly noticed that a potted geranium in the kitchen window needed a dead leaf removed more numerous hours devoted to day dreams from its base

for Marge belongs to a gal."

"What? Luciaf"

"Yes," said her bushand, following her miserable in her uncertain condition. Other with his eyes. "An' I suppose that's just girls were getting engaged, on shorter acabout what Phil's gal would say, if any one quaintance, and ten times as many girls were was to ask her. But the longer you waited | tormenting her with questions as to which of the surer I was of you, wasn't I

"Oh, don't ask questions when you know | youtly wished that Phil would speak quickly, the answer as well as I do," said the old lady | and finally, after a long and serious consultation with Margie, she determined to adopt

further utterance was suspended. murmured: "The silly fellow! I'm not half good enough for him."

"I'm awfully mean," sobbed Lucia.

"Stop crying-at once," whispered Agnes.

"For crying!" said Lucia, after a little

"How will your eyes look! Oh, Lu, what a

S the season hur-"Do you really think so?" ried toward the

ing fan flew into two pieces.

about time for an apology."

been delightful," Lucia continued.

"Indeed it was," said Agnes.

to be se careless.

was dim.

"Yesf"

lightful.

lucky girl you are!"

"That-that"---

"My dear girl!" exclaimed Agnes, picking

"Thank you," said Lucia, with a grand air

-for so small a woman. "I thought it was

Miss Dinon looked sideways in amazement.

"The subject of conversation must have

Lucia looked up quickly. Fortunately for

"You told me once," said Lucia, collecting

"You dear little thing," said Agnes, sud-

denly putting her arm about Lucia and press-

Miss Dinon, the artificial light about them

ber strength for a grand effort, "that"----

up one of the fragments. "It's really wicked

"Indeed I do; I do, really." Christmas holi-"I'm so glad to hear you say so," said the days, there came older girl, "for, honestly, Lu, Mr. Eayn has to Philip Hayn the so much head and heart that he deserves the impression that he best woman alive." was being seen sa

much in public mured the younger girl. with Lucia, never "One would suppose you had doubted in against that young

and needed to be assured," said Agnes, with lady's inclination. a quizzical smile. that perhaps some "Oh, no! 'twasn't that," said Lucia hurpeople were believ-

riedly. "How could you think of such a ing him engaged to thing? But-Oh. Agnes, you can't underher, or sure to be. stand, not having been in love yourself." This impression be-Miss Dinon looked grave for an instant, but came more distinct was quickly herself again, and replied, with spoke again: when some of his new business acquaintances a laugh, and a pinch bestowed upon the tip rallied or complimented him, and when he

of Lucia's little ear: "True; true. What depths of ignorance we poor old maids are obliged to grope in!" "Now, Agnes!" pleaded Lucia. "You know I didn't mean to be offensive. All I meant was that you-that I- Oh, I think he's all goodness and sense and brightness and every thing that's nice, but-and so, I mean, I like serene face, and the natural look of the to hear about it from everybody. I want to hear him talked of all the while; and you old warrior returned in death .- Chicago tongues, and said it in a way that could not won't think me silly for it, will you? Because Tribune.

be answered, which was quite annoying. he really deserves it. I don't believe there's If he was to seem engagad, he would prefer his equal on the face of the earth!" that appearances might not be deceitful. "I've heard other girls talk that way about Again and again he was on the point of ask-

their lovers," said Agnes, "and I've been ing the question which he little doubted obliged to hope their eyes might never be would be favorably answered, but he always opened; but about the young man who is so restrained himself by the reminder that he was only a clerk on a salary that could not fond of you I don't differ with you in the least. He ought to marry the very best support a wife, bred like Lucia, in New York, woman alive." and that villa plots at Haynton Bay were not

"Don't say that, or I shall become jealous selling as rapidly as they should if he were again. He ought to find some one like you; and the definite curving in the small of the while I'm nothing in the world but a well back, thus throwing the whole weight of the meaning little goose."

sea shore when even in the sheltered streets anything so dreadful, even if sho tries; and women. Much of their beauty lies in their of the city the wind was piercing the thickest all young girls seem to try, you know. But proud carriage, the delicate erectness of overcoats? And who could propose to a girl you really aren't going to be satisfied to their figures and the fine poise of their heads. while another man, even were he that stick merry Philip Hayn and be nothing but a The same aristocratic carriage is within the Marge, was offering her numerous attentions, plaything and a pretty little tease to him, reach of any American girl who takes the all of which she accepted !- confound Marge girls whom I know have ceased to grow or few years of eternal vigilance, never relaxing That Marge also was jealous was inevitabeen so anxious to be cunning little things standing, always preserving her erectness and that they've never become even women. makes one almost able to forgive the ancients time it has become second nature to ber, and for polygamy, to see"---

"Agues Dinon! How can you be so dread-

"To see wives go on year after year, per his favor all the prestige of a good record in sisting in being as childish as before they society, of large acquaintance and aristoeratic extraction, but he could the barne quiring better sense and taste every year." himself to the fact that the young women Lucia was sober and silent for a moment: who were most estimable did not greet him then she said: as effusively and confidentially as they did "Do you know, Agnes-I wouldn't dare to

Phil. His hair was provokingly thin on the say it to any other girl-do you know there top of his head, and farther back there was are times when I'm positively afraid of Phil! He does know so much. I find him delightful could not quickly enter, like Phil, into the company-stop smiling in that astonished spirit of some silly, innocent frolic, and alway, you dear old hypocrite!-I mean I find though he insisted that his horses were as him delightful company even when he's talkgood as Phil's, he could not bring himself to ing to me about things I never was much in extending an invitation for a morning dash terested in. And what else is there for him through the park, as Phil did once or twice a week. So he frequently said to himself, Confound the country habit of early rising. very fond of me, he doesn't even talk about

love. But it is when he and papa get together As for Lucia, except for the few happy and talk about what is going on in the hours she spent with Phil, and the rather world that I get frightened; for he does know so much. It isn't only I that think so, you regarding her youthful swain, she was really ow, pepa himse'f says so, he says he finds t pays better to chat with Phil than to read the new-papers. Now, you know, the idea cold or cough may fasten itself upon you. of marrying a-a sort of condensed news One dose is a preventive and a few doses a the two was to be the happy man. She de- paper would be just too dreadful."

"Husbands who love their wives are not yield to its treatment. A sample bettle ig toward Phil the tacties which only two or , able to talk to your husband of something besides the petty affairs of all of your mutual acquaintances. I have met some persons of masculine persuasion who were so redoin this respect. There isn't in existence a more detestable, unendurable, condensed newspaper-thank you for the expressionthan the young wite who in calling and reaight upon a husband who is too courteous to great many married men frequently spend besides Sunday. "Agn's Dinon! To hear you talk, one would suppose you were going to cut off your hair and write dreulful novels under a manish name." long hair and of everything else womanly, gling toward you. You're a dear little thing to listen to me so patiently, but you'll be dearer yet if you'll remember all I've said.

Every one about the bed and the black servants on the piazza burst into tears and sobbed. He half raised himself and

"What is the matter with my deer children? Oh, do not cry. Be good children, and we will all meet in heaven." -These were his last words. A half. hour later he breathed his last in the arms of Maj. Lewis, who laid the body down and closed the eyes. The expression of pain fell like a mask from the.

To Keep a Trim Figure. Women who wish to preserve the dimnes and contour of their figure must begin by. learning to stand well. That is explained to mean the throwing forward and upward of the chest, the flattening of the back, with the shoulder blades held in their proper places,

body upon the hips. No other women hold "The daughter of your parents can't be themselves so well as the aristocratic English are you! It's so easy to stop at that: so many pains to have it; it is only the question of a uprove in any way after marriage. They've her watchfulness over herself, and, sitting of pose, the result being that at the end of that she never afterward loses it. This, in a great measure, preserves the figure, because it keeps the muscles firm and well strung, and prevents the sinking down of the flesh around the waist and hips, so common in women over intried, while their husbands are ac 80, and which is perfectly easy to escape. Another thing to avoid is a bad habit of go-

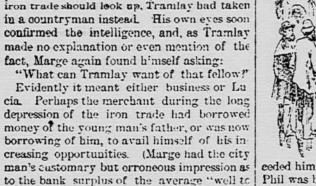
ing up stairs, which most women do, bent forward, with the chest contracted, which, as well as an indolent, slouchy manner of walking, is injurious to the heart and hunga -Dress. In Bushire the buildings which really

impressed me most were the buildings in embryo. • * * "Brother," said the man on the top scaffolding, "in the to talk about! He's never proposed, you name of God, toss me up a brick," and know, and, though I can't help seeing he is the man below, as he threw it up, said: "Brother, in the name of C . receive

the brick."-Lady Bluebeard.

GUARD AGAINST THE STRIKE, And always have a bottle of Acker's English Remedy in the house. You cannot tell how, soon Croup may strike your little ones, or & positive cure. Al Throat and Lung troubles

likely to be condensed newspapers-not while given you free and the Remedy guaranteed by they are at home; but do train yourself to be J F. W. DeLorme. A CHILD KILLED. Another child killed by the use of opiates given in the form of Soothing syrup. Wby mother's give their ch laren such deadly poison bent of the affairs of the day as to be dread is surprising when they can relieve the child of ful bores; if they wearied me in half an hour its peculiar troubles by using Acher's Baby interest in her; would not a reversal of the what must their poor wives endured But Souther. It contains no Opiam of Morphine. don't imagine that men are the only sinners Sold by J. F. W. DeLerne. A Gift for All. In order to give all a chance to test it, and. thus be convinced of its wonderful curative ceiving calls absorbs all the small gossip and powers, Dr. King's New, Discovery for Con-, emodal of a large circle, and unloads it at sumption. Conghs and Colde, will be for alimited time, given away. This offer is not only liberal, but shows unbounded faith in the marits protest and toe loyal, or perhaps merely too of this great remedy. All who suffer from weary, to run away. I don't wonder that a Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, or any affection of Throat, Chest, or evenings at the clubs; even the southern Lungs, are especially requested to call at J. F. shaves used to have two half holidays a week. W. DeLorme's Drug Store, and get a Trial Bottle Free. Large Bottles St. Renews Her Youth. Mrs Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co. Iewa, tells the tollowing regarkable story: "On the contrary, I'm very proud of my the truth of which is vouched, for By the residents of the tow ... "I am 73 years old, have been troubled wit i kidney complaint and lameespecially in sweet girls who are in love. As ness for many years; could not dress myself withfor writing novels, I'm afraid, from the way out help. Now I am free from all pain and sore-I've been going on for the past few moments, ness, and am at e to do the my own honsework. but serme nizing, or perhaps lecturing, would I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having be more in the line of my gifts. And the renewed my yo ath, and removed completely all company are going down to the dining room; disease an I pr. n." Try a bottle, 59c. and \$1, at there's a march playing, and I see Phil strug- | Dr J. F. W. Del.orme's Drug Store. Bucklen's Arnica Salve The Best Salve in the world for Or", Bruises You're going to have a noble husband; do Sores. Ulco's, Salt Rheum, Fores, Tetter, prepare yourself to be his companion and Chapped Hands Chilblains, Jorns and all equal, so he may never tire of you. Hosts Skin Eruptions, and positiv in cures Files, or or husbands weary of wives who are nothing | no pay required It is g aranteed to give per-but sweet. Even girls can't exist on candy fect satisf and, or money refanded. Price Lotue. TO BE CONTINUED. . I have seen



of distrust that remained were swept away Nor did he lose his screnity when the nawhen Marge succeeded in having the privi- tives came down on him like a famished leges of his club extended to Phil for three | horde of locusts and demanded news of what months, pending application for admission, was going on in the city. He cheerfully told It was a small club, and exclusive: Pbil them nearly everything he knew and parried heard it named almost reverently by some undesirable questions without losing his temyoung men who longed to pass its portals, per. He pointed with gride to his subsoil and among its members were a few men of a blow and his wife's new bread pan, and told social set more prominent than that in which they the lenses in his new spectracks had been the Tramlays moved. made to equalize the strength of his eyes, in-To Marge's delight, Puil began to spend stead of being both alife, as in the glasses of

money freely at the club; Marge had seen the village stores. He had heard all the great other young men do likewise, and there was preachers, but a good square talk with the but one end to be expected if their parents commission merchant to whom most Havaare not rich. Thil drank no wine, smoked ton tarm products went, seen everything no cigars, yet when he thought it proper to that the newspapers advertised as wonder-Paid up Capital \$75,000 00 give a hitle dinner the best that the club's fully cheap, bought some seed outs larger did not seen to have any other expensive day hat which was neither too have nor too habits, except that he dressed so carefully small, too young nor too old, and added to that his tail or's bill must be large; still, a the family collection of pictures a photo man who gives dinners at clubs must have graph of the Washington monument and an Deposits of \$1 and upwards received. In- plenty of money. From being a source of on racing of the "Death of President Car terest allowed at the rate of 4 p r cent per gratification, Phil's free use of money began field."

gradually to cause Marge diseasy. Where discussion and its environs simply quivered did it all come from? He could searcely be with excitement over all the news and perearning it in his capacity of justice clerk in sonal property which the farmer bren at an iron house. Could it is that Translay had having but it experienced deeper thrills when him in training for the position of source-the old man told his neighbors that he know law, and was paying the cost of introducing of a plan by which they might get rid of him faverably to the notice of some sets of their rid reland for an amount of money the New York society to whom he could not more interest of which would bring them present him at 'his own houser. Such a course more profit than the crops coursed from that would be quite judicious in a father desiring thin soil. The plan would benefit them still THE NEXT SESSION WILL BEGIN wider acquaintance for his daughter when more should the buyer's project succeed, for stand, and that with competent and polite | Sept. 25th, 1989. Thorough instruction she should become a bride; but, if it really a lot of cottagers would make a brisk cash

were being pursued, would be, Marge, ever market for the vegetables which Haynton hear the end of the rallying to which his own ground produced so easily, and which Haynpart in the programme would subject him? ton farmers moaned over because they could There was more torment in this view of not at present sell the surplus at any price, the case than Marge had ever experienced in much less at the figures which their agriculhis life before, and it robbed him at times of tural newspapers told them were to be obI want to see things come to a head; that's

"They'll come, they'll come," said the old three months before size had tried on Marger. man. "It's tryin' to wait, I know, seein' I'm she would encourage his rival. With Marge doin' some of the waitin' myself; but 'the | it had had the unevpected effect of anking tryin' of your faith worketh patience,' an' her yield her heart to Phil, on the other let patience have her perfect work,' you hand, it had perceptionly quickened Marge's emember."

"More Scripture!" sighed the wife, "You're | factors have a corresponding result? She had but one fear, but that was grow gettin' through a powerful sight of New Testament this mornin', Rouben an' I s'pose I ing intense. Agnes Dinon continued to be deserve it, seein' the way I feel like fightin' fond of Phil; there was no other man to it. But spose this company speculation don't whom she ever saw Agues appear so cheerful come to anythin' then Phil'll be a good deal and unconstrained. Could it be that the wass off than he is now, whi't he? You re- heiress was playing a deep game for the member the awful trouble Deacon Trewk got prize that to Lucia seemed the only one in into by bein' the head of that new fangled view? She had seen wonderful successes stump and stone puller controls, that didn't made by girls as old as Agnes, when they had any money as a reserve force, and she tren pull any to speak of. Everyboly camedowa in him an' called him all sorts of names, an' bled as she thought of the possibilities. was eld-drea if ally of 1-in a card to interaid he'd lied to 'em, an' they would go to the poor house because of the money they'd put but she was underitably tian isome, her upon n it on his advice, an' "----

ners were character, and she was chart beyout compare. She had declared that her Phil won't have any such trouble," sail interest in Phil was only in his position as he farmer "for nobody took stock on his ad-Lucia's admirer, but-poort-did not always Translay got up the company before tell the truth when they were in love. Lucia we be wany thin' about it, an' all the putin' of the land was done by him. Besides, there's herself had told a number of his -the very nobody in it that'il suffer much, even if things whitest of white it's -about her own regard comes to the wust. Except one or two dum for Unit, suppose Agues were doing likewise mies-clerks of Tramlay,s-who were let in If she were- Lucia's hitle fin or nails made or a share or two, just to make up a board deep prints on the palms of her lends as sh f directors to the legal size, what shares thought of it.

in't held by Phil and Truthay an' that fel She told herself, in her culmer moments that such a thought was unworthy of her and insulting to Agaes, who really had been friend-"No, no-another gai; mebbe I ought to ly and even affectionate to her In wakefui

hours at night, however, or in some idle hours call her a woman, seein' she's putty well along, although mighty handsome an' smart, during the day, she fell into ical-ass, and Her name's Dinon, an' Tramlay joked Phil each successive tumble made her thralidom about her once or twice, makin' out she was the more hopeless. She tried to escape by rallying Phil could Agnos, but the young sense. She's rich, and got money to invest man, supposing her so be merely playful in her teasing, did his best to continue the joke, , every ouce to a while, and Translay pat her up to this little operation."

and was utterly blind to the results.